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Think outside the big box, say Philly stores

Black Friday. Small business owners in Philadelphia say they compete on service and selection, not prices, when shoppers go crazy.

It's time to get your shopping game on, Philly. / GETTY IMAGES

Philadelphia small business owners say they're hoping customers will think outside the big box this Black Friday.

For holiday shoppers tired of the once-a-year price points and giveaways at major retail chains, shopping locally will keep consumers out of crowded checkout lines, and elbow-jabbing rushes, even if the savings aren't as massive.

"You can sip wine while you shop. Who wouldn't want that?" said Elena Brennan, owner of Bus Stop Boutique, which sells hard-to-find designer shoes for men and women at 4th and Fitzwater streets in Queen Village.

On Black Friday, Brennan will offer discounts on some styles, while serving desserts from Barlume Apothecary.

Smaller local stores see some traffic on Black Friday, especially if they're in the same neighborhood or on the same street as larger stores.

They've also been promoting Small Business Saturday, created by American Express as a way to drum up business for its customers.

"We're seeing more and more customers on that day," Brennan said.

When Thanksgiving falls later on the calendar, there are fewer customers in line at the cash register, which means customers are likely to buy more, she said.

The blossoming 4th Street corridor includes independently owned shops Moon and Arrow, menswear store Armour, vintage shop Wilbur, Brickbat Books and Sweettooth.

Volta Market — an independently owned shop which sells natural health, wellness and responsibly sourced gifts at East Passyunk Avenue and Dickinson Street, is hosting a chutney and jam tasting. Scarves, hats, packaged teas and hot cocoa will be on sale that day, owner Lisa Volta said.

"On Black Friday, everyone's going to the big-box stores," said Brandy Deieso, owner of The Little Apple gift shop. "Our community rallies around Small Business Saturday and it's a huge day around here."

She's extending her own hours after Thanksgiving, with free gift wrapping and handmade gift tags for customers and will host a party for men — complete with beer and snacks — to help them pick out the perfect gift for their loved ones.

"The goal is that I want to have a gift for anyone you're looking for," Deieso said. "It's all about the personal touches, which make it better than going to a large chain store."

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By the numbers

Small business is on the rise thanks to rising sales and customer loyalty.

- **Number of small businesses in U.S.:** 23 million
- **Percentage small businesses make up of U.S. sales:** 54%
- **AmEx Small Business Saturday launched:** 2010
- **Money spent on small businesses on 2013 S.B.S.:** $5.7 billion
- **Consumers who intend to shop locally:** 6 out of 10
- **Independent bookstores, restaurants and grocers opened since 2009:** 9,706

Quoted

"It's less crowded, there's music, and it's just a much nicer shopping experience. You can sip wine while you shop. Who wouldn't want that?"
Brennan

Crowd control

Black Friday, bloody Black Friday upon us again

The nation's most commercial and notoriously violent holiday has been known to bring out the rage in all of us.

Just last year, a woman pulled a stun gun on another family inside Philadelphia's Franklin Mills Mall.

"This is a problem that we run into every year, and it seems to be escalating," said John Roberts, a Georgia-based security consultant who has worked 38 years in the security industry.

Retailers draw chaotic crowds by promoting doorbusters and midnight sales, Roberts said, though they do little to ensure the safety of their customers

"Shoppers like the adrenaline rush of pushing through the door, grabbing things and getting deals. It is a climate of apprehension and excitement," Roberts said.

At least seven people have died in Black Friday shopping incidents since 2006, the website BlackFridayDeathCount.com reports, including a Walmart employee trampled when he opened his store doors in 2008.

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Shoppers stock up at a Walmart on Black Friday.
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Wage activists take battle to Walmart on Black Friday

Philadelphia. Local activists want customers to understand the cost of low wages.

Walmart on Columbus Boulevard in South Philly. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER/METRO

While shoppers are out looking for cheap deals today, those seeking to boost minimum wages are planning a "Black Friday Block Party" outside the South Philadelphia Walmart. The activists are calling for $15-an-hour wages for the store's employees.

"We're not there to shame Walmart shoppers in any way," said organizer Angela Vogel. "We're asking them to join us in asking Walmart for fair wages for the employees at the stores they visit."

Walmart, the biggest retailer in the world and the most profitable U.S. company with more than $450 billion in sales a year, pays many of its 2.2 million employees the minimum wage, $7.25 an hour.

Quoted

"As a customer, you can actually influence how retail giants work."
Vogel

Vogel cited a University of California, Berkeley study that said Walmart could increase all employees' wages to $25,000 annually by adding just one cent to the prices of regular items. But an economist said the current wages are part of a successful low-cost business model.

"Who really benefits from low wages? The Waltons [family owners of Walmart], the shareholders. You could say the consumers because they're getting lower prices. You could say the Walmart employees because they have a job," said Arcadia University economics professor Scott Testa. "Walmart will tell you that the people that benefit the most are its customers."

But Vogel, who worked in retail for 17 years, said Walmart pays "poverty wages" that lead some employees to rely on taxpayer-funded social services.

"A lot of these shoppers ... may have a sense that these Walmart workers are not being paid fair wages, but they're not really as aware of the impact on the city and the taxpayer," she said. "Retail workers deserve better. Our message is one of inviting customers to stand for those better wages."

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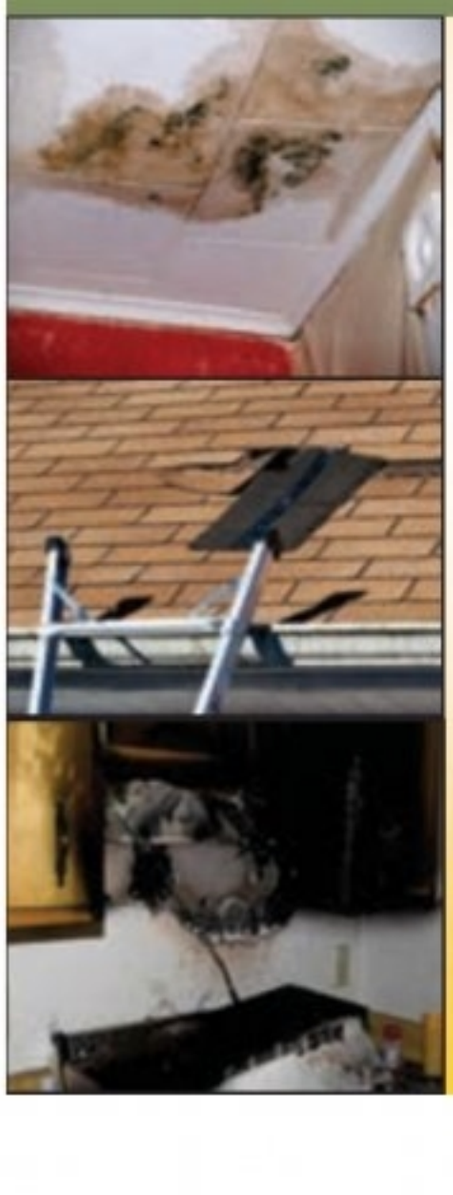
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The law. Advisory board wants evaluation of police arbitration

Ronda Goldfein is chair of the Police Advisory Commission. /CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Don't get Ronda Goldfein wrong, she doesn't hate cops or unions.

Goldfein, chair of the city's Police Advisory Commission, is just looking to rid the police force of bad eggs.

Her group, which makes recommendations to city officials after conducting thorough investigations, released its annual report last week. It showed that more than 20 fired officers were returned to the streets after arbitration. It also called on the city to take a deeper look at the arbitration process, which is how the police department and police union resolve disputes involving officers.

The commission reviewed the cases of 26 officers who were fired between 2008 and 2013 and found 19 were returned to the streets after successfully passing through arbitration.

"What we want to start with is getting a handle on what the problem is," she said.

Is it a weak arbitrator? An unclear process?

"I think there needs to be a further analysis," Goldfein said, "to point out where the problems are."

She said cops and school teachers have possibly the hardest jobs.

"But if cops feel like there are no consequences for their behavior, then for those cops who aren't inclined to do the right thing," she said, "what's their motivation to be better?" TOMMY ROWAN

Quoted

"The greatest reform, in my mind, without targeting the names of individual officers, would be some kind of systematic review of all the different disciplines."

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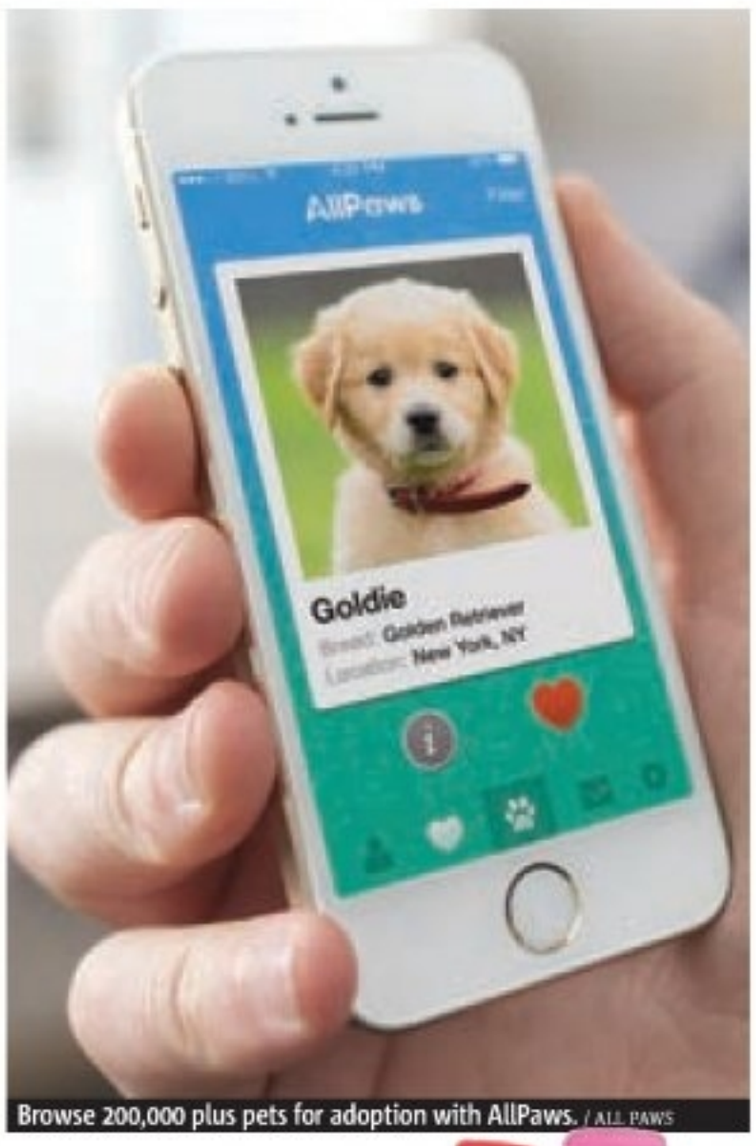

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What inspired you to create AllPaws?
I previously co-founded a large company in the online dating world. I love pets and felt there was a huge opportunity to leverage my expertise and build a much better platform for connecting people with adoptable pets.

All animal species can participate?
More than 90% of the pets listed are dogs and cats, but we also have everything from birds and guinea pigs to even a few alpacas!

And can I find the exact pet I'm dreaming of?
Yes. Users can take advantage of up to 20 different search filters to help them find exactly what they're looking for. It's a fun and engaging way for people to browse cute pet photos and find their perfect pet with just a swipe.

How many matches/ adoptions have you already promoted?
We don't know the exact figure; however, we've received many success stories already and we try to feature the best ones on our Facebook page and blog.

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Ruff treatment. Artist creates superhero-Renaissance mash-up

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What was the inspiration behind this photography project?
My love of comics and Flemish painting ... and the challenge of how to mix two impossible things.

Why the 16th century? And why those specific heroes?
I'm a big fan of the lighting and poses of portrait painting from that period. The ultimate question was: Could I put my favorite superheroes from comic books in this kind of ambience?

What else makes this an amusing project?
The odd clash of heroes and narcissism inherent in the portrait genre. After all, they are supposed to save the world, not pose for pictures.

What have people said about the series?
The reaction of the audience is already so much better than I could imagine. ... I am very pleased about it.

DANIEL CASILLAS
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Sacha Goldberger has given the high-art treatment to, clockwise from left: Batman and Robin; the Joker; Spider-Man; the Hulk; and Ironman. / SACHA GOLDBERGER

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The true magic of the city lies in its rich culture and music. This is a carnival dancer from Philadelphia's Brazilian Day Festival 2014. / CAMERON HARRIS (PHILADELPHIA)

Metro Photo Challenge: The U.S. Winners 2014

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Metro Photo Challenge. U.S. winners enter Global Contest

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marketing-art director — selected the three U.S. winners out of 6,374 photo submissions. More than 60,000 votes were cast in each category.

Globally, there were more than 128,000 photos submitted by 36,500 photographers in 205 countries, making it the world's largest photography competition. During the eight-week contest, more than 1.5 million votes were submitted on www.metro-photochallenge.com. The six U.S. winners will be entered into the Global Contest for a chance to win $5,000. The Global Grand Prize Winners will be announced on Dec. 5. **METRO**

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My Green City

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But seriously

Take this Waltz

Aniston isn't the only "Horrible Bosses 2" cast member who has more serious fare coming out soon. Christoph Waltz, who plays the CEO screwing over our three antiheroes, will soon be seen in Tim Burton's "Big Eyes," due Christmas Day. He plays Walter Keane, who notoriously took credit for the immensely popular paintings of sad children with giant eyes that were in fact made by his wife, Margaret (played by Amy Adams).

Co-lead Jason Bateman, meanwhile, is hard at work on his own drama, "The Family Fang," which will be the second film he's directed, after this year's "Bad Words." Bateman teams with Nicole Kidman to play siblings searching for their lost parents, one of them played by Christopher Walken.

Jennifer Aniston (with Charlie Day) reprises her role as a horndog dentist in "Horrible Bosses 2." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Aniston goes back to bad

Interview. The actress compares playing her "Horrible Bosses 2" character to eating an In-N-Out burger.

In "Horrible Bosses 2," Jennifer Aniston's sexually predatory Dr. Julia from the first film finds herself in a setting that shouldn't be that surprising: a support group for sexual compulsives. Only she's not necessarily there with sincere intentions — apparently she was faking the first step. "I think the intention was to maybe seek help, but I think what she ultimately found out was that this is just like chum for her," Aniston says of the scene. "What a wonderful, sort of easy [opportunity]. I'm sure she'd lost all of her patients, she'd done all of them, so maybe this was just another wonderful, innocent way to find more prey."

Dr. Julia is a character that got Aniston a lot of acclaim the first time around, particularly because it involved more raunch and raciness than audiences were used to seeing from her, and that's something she reveled in. "She's a hard one to let go of. I didn't get enough of her. It was just like a little In-N-Out burger, and then she was done," Aniston says. "I find it extremely entertaining, the way she speaks, because I don't really think, to her, she's saying anything inappropriate. I think, to her, it's describing the ingredients to a wonderful souffle or what are we going to be doing this weekend?"

For a sequel, though, clearly the envelope needed to be pushed. "Honestly, I think the writers called just to say, 'How far can we go with Dr. Julia?' I basically said, 'Go as far as you can go, as long as we're not insulting or offending too many people.' I think it rose itself to the occasion. The dialogue was great," she says.

Well, maybe not all of it was that great. There's a moment during the outtakes that play over the film's credits where Aniston flat-out refuses to say an improvised line of dialogue — and now she can't even remember what it was. "I want to know what the line was! I don't remember," she says. "The one thing I wouldn't say — imagine how bad it must've been if I said that I can't say it. Either it was so bad or I just really didn't understand it — probably one of the two."

Luckily, one of the film's producers is on hand to remind her: It had something to do with using gravy for sexual purposes. "It had to do with gravy? Well there you go, right there," she says. "I can tell you, gravy is not funny; sexual gravy is not funny."

SHE'S ON A ROLL.
GETTY IMAGES

Different strokes

Comedy vs. drama

"Horrible Bosses 2" isn't the only big film Jennifer Aniston has on tap. She's also been getting rave reviews for her more serious work in the indie drama "Cake," which can lead to a bit of promotional schizophrenia. But she wouldn't have it any other way. "I love doing both," Aniston says. "I mean, I think one accesses one part of my brain, and the other accesses another. Anytime I approach any character, comedy or drama, it's grounded in reality, coming from the truth. There's comedy in drama and drama in comedy; I don't find the two exclusive of one another."

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Movies to polish off this Thanksgiving

Need some holiday entertainment while stuck with your family? These Thanksgiving-themed movies are available to watch right now.

Are you still stuck at home? Will this Thanksgiving never end? And how did people get through this before the days of streaming video? Alas, Jodie Foster's "Home for the Holidays" — with Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr. and Claire Danes bickering through the holiday — is not currently available on any streaming service. Don't worry, though, because we've got some other Thanksgiving-themed viewing ideas, all of which you can stream right now if you and yours need some spontaneous quiet time.

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For bringing your significant other home for the first time:

At least this won't be like **"The House of Yes"** (Netflix), in which Parker Posey terrorizes Tori Spelling. It'll make your own visit seem comparatively lovely.

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For getting over that Thanksgiving travel stress:

Sure, it was a chore getting there, but it could've been worse, as the John Hughes classic **"Planes, Trains and Automobiles"** (Netflix) is happy to remind you.

Good grief

It's turkey time, Charlie Brown

Oddly enough, you don't have to rely on streaming for one of the great holiday spectacles: **"A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving,"** gets its annual spin on ABC Wednesday night, if you need help getting into the grumpy spirit. If you miss it or forget to set your DVR, you might be able to find it on YouTube, but you didn't hear that from us.

For the family that can laugh about their dysfunction:

Gather all the ghouls together for a rewatching of **"Addams Family Values"** (Netflix). While the plot is about a lot more than food, Christina Ricci kills at her camp's "The First Thanksgiving" play.

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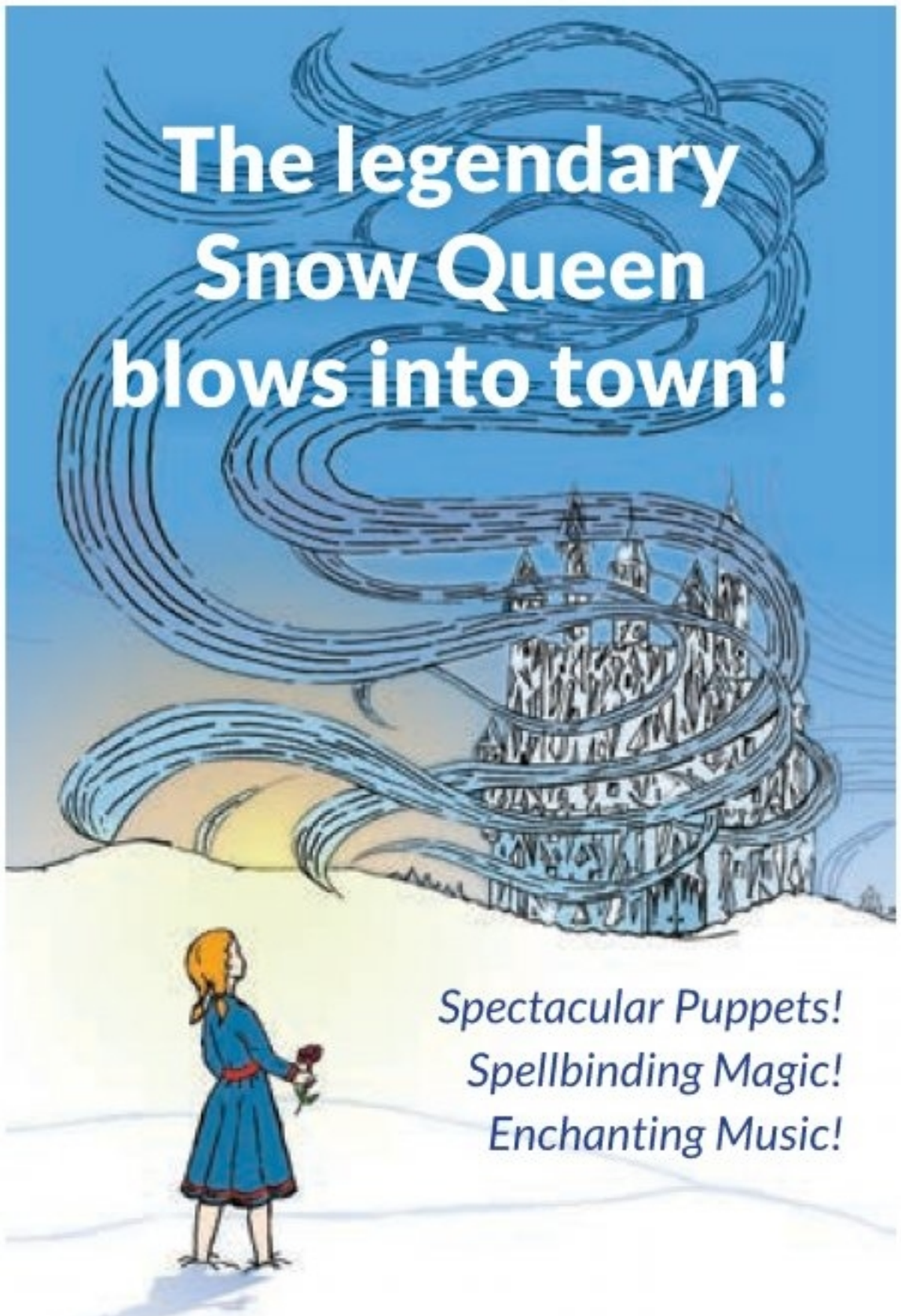

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Documentary. 'Antarctica' takes a pretty and mad view of those who live there all year

The doc "Antarctica" features some fine Aurora Borealis action. / MUSIC BOX FILMS

Shot over a decade by sometime Southern hemisphere resident Anthony Powell, this doc takes a look at the 700 or so people who stay down south from the summer through the harsh winter, mixing stunning time-lapse footage of landscapes and nighttime shots with footage of people hanging out and going mildly crazy.

The lowdown: There's already a great documentary about Antarctica: Werner Herzog's "Encounters at the End of the World," which takes a delightfully Herzogian (which is to say deeply, madly eccentric) look at the people who willfully work in the Southern Hemisphere. "Antarctica: A Year on Ice" is the more straightforward version, with more than its share of pretty pictures and an alternately bouncy and inspiring score. But it's still pretty mad, largely because you'd have to be a little crazy to live there year-round. It's a missive from the antisocial to the rest of the world, conveying both the beauty of the endless, unconquered landscapes and the thrill of being willfully trapped in a place that's objectively difficult to withstand.

But even when it's not being ostentatiously pretty — and there's some predictably jaw-dropping Aurora Borealis footage, with greens and purples mixing in the sky like paint in water — "Antarctica" is fascinating, showing the daily life and camaraderie between nations stationed way down there. The occasional Category 5 storm seems worth being remote. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Antarctica'

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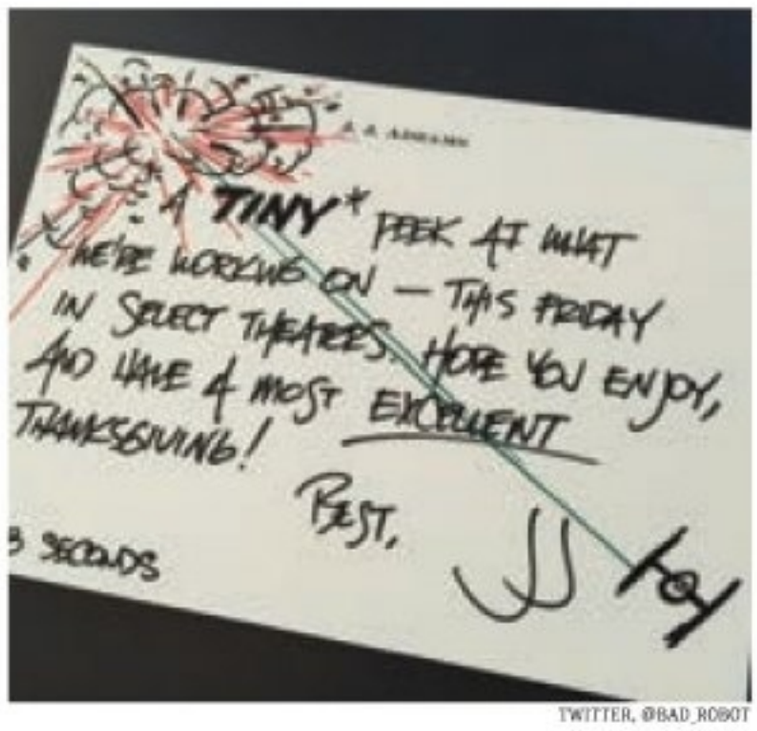

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The 'Star Wars' trailer has arrived

It's happening, "Star Wars" fans. It's really happening. Starting today and continuing through the holiday weekend, Lucasfilm and Disney are debuting an 88-second teaser trailer for "Star Wars: the Force Awakens" at 30 select venues across the country. And you don't even have to worry about buying a ticket to something you don't want to see, as the trailer will be shown before every single movie playing at select Regal, AMC and Cinemark theaters.

And just in case you didn't feel special enough about the teaser, director J.J. Abrams even put out this handwritten note inviting everyone to check it out.

Now you just have to wait 13 more months till the movie comes out.

Watch it

For those playing along at home, here are the local spots where you can catch the trailer on the big screen:

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This week in 'Friends' reunion denials

It's become evident that being a cast member of "Friends" means fielding questions about a theoretical reunion at every interview, as Jennifer Aniston, Courteney Cox, Lisa Kudrow, Matthew Perry, Matt LeBlanc and David Schwimmer are learning. OK, maybe not so much Schwimmer because no one's really interviewing him lately, but still. Here's a look at the latest crop of denials:

Matthew LeBlanc: "I definitely hang out with them from time to time, and there's no talk of a reunion at all."

Courteney Cox: "There's six 'Friends,' and I've been trying to put together a cast dinner for 10 years. It doesn't happen! I can get the girls to come, maybe Matthew Perry. Matt LeBlanc canceled last time. ... So it's just not gonna happen."

Lisa Kudrow: "I'll go for it. A whole season, because to spend that much time with those people again would be heaven."

Jennifer Aniston: "I say we just wait until we're really much older and be just 'Golden Friends' because then you wouldn't have the comparisons like, 'Oh, look at Joey. What happened to them?'"

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The true spirit of Black Friday

Ah, Black Friday, the day when the love of a great bargain can drive droves of people to abandon common decency and make with the fisticuffs. While there are plenty of amazing sales and doorbuster specials out there, let's maybe reflect on what that all can lead to with this supercut of Black Friday madness. 'Tis the season.

The Twitter wisdom of Jaden Smith

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Thanksgiving

Here, have some fake celebrity 'what I'm thankful for' messages

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, how about some completely baseless speculation into what famous people are thankful for this year? I thought you'd never ask.

Miley Cyrus: Psychedelics in general. Also, Molly.

Jay Z: A noticeable lack of elevators at Solange's wedding

Kim Kardashian: Baby oil. So much baby oil.

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There's no doubt that Black Friday is brimming with bargains and steals. But put on your earmuffs, hardcore devotees, because an ugly truth lies ahead: Sometimes the hype is just hype, and retailers will roll out their best prices — and better quality products — later in December.

Did we just rekill Santa for you? Please accept our sincere apologies, and read on for expert tips on what to wait on this weekend.

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Toys

A quick disclaimer: If anything "Frozen" is on your kiddo's list, you should probably buy that right away (or, you know, last week). But for toys that aren't in such high demand, hold off. "We've been collecting data on Black Friday for 10 years," says Kyle James, founder of coupon and bargain-hunting hot spot Rather-Be-Shopping.com. "There are definitely good Black Friday buys, but then there are bad Black Friday buys.

One of the bad ones is toys — Black Friday and Cyber Monday are not the best prices for toys."

When to buy: According to James, the two weeks leading up to Christmas is when you see the really big price cuts.

Sale alerts

Ad nauseam

Deciphering retailers' Black Friday ads makes us want to take long naps. Instead of digging through a pile of small-type flyers, let third-party sites do the work for you. Rather-Be-Shopping.com will send you personalized coupon emails based on where you like to shop, and RetailMeNot has a free app that uses location-based technology to alert you when you're near a store with discounts available. Leaving your house just got dangerous.

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Televisions

Before you line up for that big-screen TV, do your research on the brand and model. "The Black Friday deals on these look great, but the quality with some is so bad that they don't even stock them the rest of the year," warns James.

When to buy: "If you're looking for a high-quality TV, there are much better deals in January and early February when the new models come out and the older ones go on sale," says James.

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Avoid lines

Smaller names, bigger deals

Traditional Black Friday heavyweights such as Macy's, Best Buy and Walmart are going to be packed, no doubt. For great deals without the lines, James suggests putting lower-key retailers such as Sears, JCPenney and Kohl's at the top of your list.

Coupon codes

Shipping fees?

Next, please. As free shipping becomes the norm and retailers feel the pressure from competitors, don't pay those fees without looking for a deal first. "It's become expected for retailers to offer free shipping at this point," says Nelson. "Look for a free shipping offer — it's definitely out there if you just take a minute." (Sites such as RetailMeNot and Rather-Be-Shopping compile special codes and offers for you.)

Apparel

Although you'll score major deals on fall apparel, winter apparel is not going to see significant discounts this weekend.

When to buy: If you're looking for yourself and not for a gift, wait until after Christmas, advises Kristen Nelson of RetailMeNot.com, a discount junkie's dream site. "The post-Christmas sales are really, really good," she says. "They're waiting for people to come back to return items and coming back with gift cards."

Don't buy that sweater yet! / HEMERA

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BLACK FRIDAY: THE SHORTLIST

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Doorbusters. Here are the one-day sales and steals you definitely don't want to miss.

Let's face it: As soon as your Halloween sugar rush wore off, holiday sale season was in full, frenzied swing. But for the true bargain hunters among us, Black Friday remains the main event, the undisputed High Holy Day of Cheap Stuff. (Although — insert judgy headshake here — most sales kick off on Thanksgiving.)

Braving the crowds this year? Here are the retailers that made our list — which, of course, we checked twice.

Old Navy

Starting at 4 p.m. on Thanksgiving and lasting through Friday, all Old Navy merchandise will be 50 percent off. If you're one of the first 100 customers in line, you'll get a chance card that could be worth $1 million, which may or may not make up for missing Thanksgiving.

Target

The good people at Target put together a holiday sales package that is brimming with deals — and takes a solid 45 minutes to decipher. Here are the Black Friday highlights (which yes, you do owe us for): iPad Air 2 16GB plus a $140 Target Gift Card for $499, Beats by Dre Solo HD Headphones for $97, Sony PlayStation 4 plus two games for $399 and 40 percent off apparel and select LEGO sets.

Tip

Spoiler alert

Look, we appreciate the Black Friday hunt. We do. But we'd be remiss not to mention that very few stores are offering any deals as good as those on Amazon, which has rolled out an aggressive Black Friday takeover plan over the past couple years. The downside: If you never leave your couch, you can't get Mall Breakfast — and Mall Breakfast is important.

To the Web!

Online-only offers

Stay in your jammies and pay a visit to these online retailers:

Sandro
Cash in at this French "It" label with up to 50 percent off the fall collection and 10 percent off sale- and full-price styles on Black Friday through Cyber Monday at Us.sandro-paris.com.

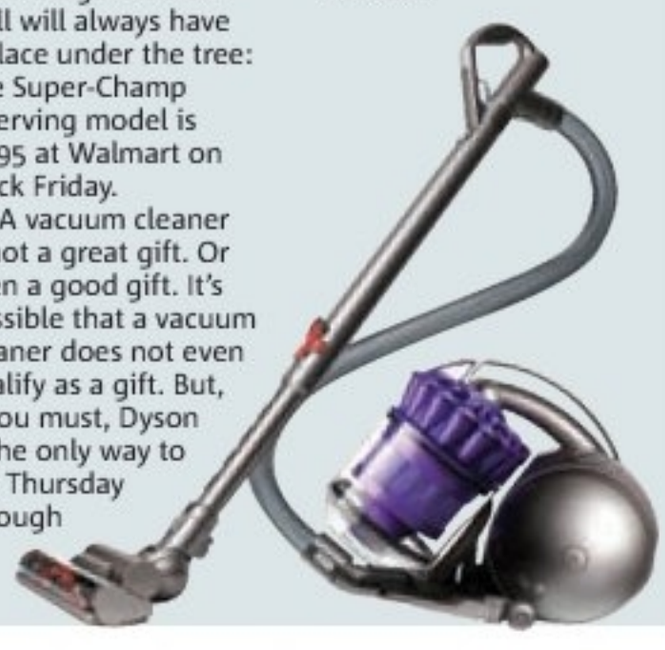
Giejo Swim
Warm-weather getaway in your holiday plans? Giejo Swim is offering 50 percent off its entire site, including sale merchandise, Thursday through Monday at Giejo.com. When you're checking out, enter the code THANKSGIVING50.

Two good deals

Product picks

The George Foreman Grill will always have a place under the tree: The Super-Champ 3-Serving model is $9.95 at Walmart on Black Friday.

A vacuum cleaner is not a great gift. Or even a good gift. It's possible that a vacuum cleaner does not even qualify as a gift. But, if you must, Dyson is the only way to go. Thursday through Monday, visit Dyson.com for $150 off select models.



JCPenney

Kicking off on Thursday at 5 p.m., doorbusters at Penney's include $2.99 bath towels, $9.99 kitchen electronics and 60 percent off holiday trim and decor. As is the tradition here, coupons are plentiful and you will have to drag your mom out.

Staples

An unexpected Black Friday heavyweight, Staples doesn't disappoint this year. In addition to the weeklong sales, Black Friday in-store deals (beginning Thursday, of course) include a $39.99 Android 7-inch tablet from JLab and a $99.99 Samsung Galaxy Tablet Lite.

Walmart

Ah, yes: Ground Zero on Black Friday. Deals vary at each location, so head to Walmart.com for the local breakdown, as well as a map of each store so you know where to run when the doors open (but really, don't do that). If you're one of the first 100 people in line for Thursday's 6 p.m. opening, you're guaranteed to get the markdown price on select items, even if they sell out, including Vizio's 65-inch LED HDTV for $648.

Best Buy

Doorbusters abound at Best Buy, which opens at 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving and then has Friday hours starting at 8 a.m. In addition to the usual heavily discounted TVs (including an in-store-only Panasonic 50-inch LED HDTV for $199) you can also pick up $10 DVDs and a $1 Samsung Galaxy S5 – with a two-year contract because, real talk, nothing is $1.

MONICA WEYMOUTH

Buy locally on Black Friday

Sales. It's not just the big-box stores with deals and steals. Shop these five boutiques and thrift stores for more unusual finds.

Shoes

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While you're winding down at the end of a long Thanksgiving day (or, as some of us like to think of it, Black Friday Eve), make sure you've got your shopping game plan worked out. Study this list of some of the coolest bargains at Philly's best small shops.

Adorn Boutique and Showroom

1314 Frankford Ave.
Deal time: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Why go: Stock up on handcrafted jewelry and other goodies. Adorn is offering 20 percent off orders $50 and over on Friday, Saturday and Monday, both in store and online with codes BlackFriday, SmallBusiness and CyberMonday.

Philly AIDS Thrift

710 S. Fifth St., 215-922-3186
Deal time: 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Why go: For four hours, Philly AIDS Thrift will be offering 50 percent off absolutely everything. Whether you're picking up a T-shirt or picking out furniture, you'll be supporting raising HIV/AIDS awareness, research and support.

Bus Stop Boutique

727 S. Fourth St.
Deal time: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Why go: After stuffing yourself with turkey, stuff your closet with fashionable footwear. The 25 percent off sale applies on Small Business Saturday, too, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Third Street Habit

153 N. Third St.
Deal time: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Why go: Make all your denim dreams come true with 25 percent off. The deal runs through Cyber Monday.

Smak Parlour

219 Market St.
Deal time: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Why go: Indulge your girly side. On Black Friday and Small Business Saturday, get a free winter accessory with a purchase of $50 or more, plus free gift wrapping. **MOLLY CONGDON AND MARIA BARBERA**

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Pumpernick's

For those hunting for deals in and around the Montgomeryville Mall, Pumpernick's is a beacon of gastro hope on the horizon. The Jewish deli and restaurant offers sandwiches piled high with salty meats and smoked fish plates that'll feed a family, and serves breakfast all day. Go for the Reuben omelet: Corned beef, swiss, kraut and thousand island dressing may sound like they don't belong in your eggs, but just trust Pumpernick's, OK?

917 Bethlehem Pike, North Wales, 215-393-5800, www.pumpernicksdeli.com

Where to refuel on Black Friday

Food. Skip the greasy food court pizza and get your shopping energy at these spots.

Those who wake in the middle of the night to fight the crowds for a bargain will testify: Having a good spot to refuel on Black Friday is essential. Whether you're heading to the malls or Center City, we've got your lunch plans covered.

Shangrila

While we love the rich and indulgent foods of winter, we like something a little lighter when there are hours of shopping ahead. Take a detour from the King of Prussia Mall and go to Shangrila for sushi. Relax and regain your strength with help from seaweed salad, spicy dynamite rolls and maybe just a touch of sake to get you back on your feet. **120 W. Swedesford Rd., Devon, 610-687-8838, www.shangrila120.com**

iCreate Cafe

Looking for something a little different after hitting up the Limerick outlets? Check out this vegetarian cafe and computer training center (yes, that's right). Fill up on Mediterranean dishes like fattoush and falafel, or snack on an olive salad or hummus and pita. **130 King St., Pottstown, 484-312-0404, www.icreate.org**

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Caffienate

You're going to need some extra energy.

- Shopping in South Philly? Go to the vegan Grindcore House for coffee and a sandwich. **1515 S. Fourth St., 215-839-3333, www.grindcorehouse.com**
- Stop for a cup of java at in Cafe Flora, an adorable flower shop/coffee shop near the Cherry Hill Mall. **100 Springdale Rd., Cherry Hill, 856-354-1133, www.cafefloracherryhill.com**
- If you're browsing along Walnut Street in Center City, go to Elixr for a velvety latte. **207 S. Sydenham St., 239-404-1730, www.elixrcoffee.com**

In town

Christmas Village

You don't need to hit up the box stores in the 'burbs to check items off your shopping list. Stroll through the annual Christmas Village erected in Love Park for a somewhat more relaxed shopping experience. Since the Christmas Village is based on German-style markets, you can expect plenty of European food to warm your belly. In addition to bratwurst, soft pretzels and schnitzel, you'll find indulgent grilled cheese dishes and pastries. **1500 Arch St., www.philachristmas.com**

Nosh on a soft pretzel while you're shopping the Christmas Village. / PROVIDED

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Saturday, 9 p.m.
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1906 Rittenhouse Square
$15, 800-838-3006
www.cabaretverite.brownpapertickets.com
This event, a benefit for The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Adolescent Initiative, which helps HIV-positive Philadelphia youth, is hosted by local artists Tom Wilson Weinberg and Andrew Crowley and features performances by Kathryn Bezella, V. Shayne Frederick, Alexander Kacala, Ezra Berkley Nepon, Lexi Schreiber, Dena Underwood and Ibrahim Vicks. Great performers, great cause — sounds way better than an evening at the mall.

The World Is a Beautiful Place and I Am No Longer Afraid to Die

Friday, 7:30 p.m.
World Cafe Live
3025 Walnut St.
$12-$14, 215-222-1400
www.worldcafelive.com
Some bands have random names, but these guys, hailing from Connecticut, picked a name that serves as a perfect descriptor for their cathartic sound. Mixing atmospheric post-rock in the vein of Caspian or Sigur Ros with '90s emo a la the Promise Ring, and adding unusual instruments like cello and trumpet, they create a downright epic, life-affirming, near-orchestral rock sound.

SHOPPING

2014 Philadelphia Tibetan Bazaar

Friday and Saturday
Philadelphia Ethical Society
1906 Rittenhouse Square
215-280-4706
www.phillytibetans.com
This crafts fair is loaded with handmade Tibetan textiles, jewelry and various other objets d'art. It also features cultural shows by the Drepung Gomang Monks and a slide show by Tibetan photographer Zoksan. Lots of holiday gift ideas here — a nice scarf for your niece, perhaps, or maybe a bug-eyed, seven-headed demon statuette for your boss?

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THEATER

'Kiss Me, Kate'

Through Dec. 13
Adrienne Theater
2030 Sansom St.
$30, 800-838-3006
kiss-me-kate.brownpapertickets.com
Renaissance Music Theater Company presents Cole Porter's 1948 Broadway classic, a cleverly conceived adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" — clever in that it's about a group of contemporary (i.e., 1940s) actors putting on a production of the Shakespeare play.

THEATER

MARK GARVIN

'Great Expectations'

Through Dec. 21
Arden Theatre Company, 40 N. Second St., $36-$50, 215-922-1122, www.ardentheatre.org
Arden Theatre Company brings Charles Dickens' rags-to-riches classic to life using only six actors to play the show's 40-plus characters. The often grotesque figures and details of life that the hero Pip encounters give the story a vibe close to gothic at points, but as usual in Dickens' wide-frame view, comic elements mediate the gloom.

COMEDY

Todd Glass

Through Saturday
Helium Comedy Club
2031 Sansom St.
$22-$29, 21+, 215-496-9001
www.heliumcomedy.com
Philadelphia native Todd Glass is a stand-up vet, much admired by fellow comedians. Fans of Louis C.K. will find much to like in his act. Disingenuous and foolish behavior, especially from those who should know better, is a big target of his material, and it's not limited to his monologues: his zero tolerance policy toward hecklers has led to some epic showdowns.

GOING OUT

Black [Light] Friday

9 to 11 p.m.
Tattooed Mom
530 South St.
No cover, 21+, 215-238-9880
www.tattooedmomphilly.com
Are you really going to spend Black Friday night in line with a bunch of chumps at the mall? That's just what the Man wants you to do. Here's one of many alternative options: a groovy black light installation by South Fellini, with DJ Mike Vivas and special "trippy" black light cocktails — or, if you feel like being less stylish, half-price drafts.

DRINK

Winter Beer Festival

Saturday, 1 to 10 p.m.
23rd Street Armory
22 S. 23rd St.
$40, 21+, 215-882-1362
www.winterbeerfest.com
Alas, the beer gardens of summer are gone (until next year), but beer, luckily, is not. For this festival, several craft breweries will be showcasing their trademark winter brews, as well as year-round favorites, with over 100 beers to choose from. And lest you commit the error of drinking on an empty stomach, plenty of top-notch food trucks will also be on the premises.

ART

Rebecca Smith/ Chris Corales

Through Jan. 15
Fleisher/Ollman Gallery
1216 Arch St.
Free, 215-545-7562
www.fleisher-ollmangallery.com
Rebecca Smith's sculptures in "Atmosphere" reflect her interest in the molecular genesis of global warming; through these pieces she attempts to give the viewer a sense of the scales involved, visualizing the invisible greenhouse gases. The nomadic Chris Corales provides a set of stark and room-like collages in "Imitation of Home," exploring his relationship with the idea of home.

Catherine Mulligan: Recent Paintings

Through Saturday
F.A.N. Gallery
221 Arch St.
Free, 215-922-5155
www.thefangallery.com
Catherine's Mulligan's paintings depict anonymous shopping centers on overcast days, as if seen through foggy bus windows. You can almost hear the monotonous swiping of windshield wipers and sounds of traffic on wet pavement. Mulligan avoids the tired old critique of consumerism here. Instead, color and texture and composition take precedence, and we're encouraged to see these simply as places with their own gloomy beauty.

DANCE

A Philadelphia Nutcracker

Friday and Saturday
William Penn Charter School
3000 W. Schoolhouse Lane
$25, 215-247-4272
www.philadelphiadance.org
Once again the Philadelphia Dance Theater presents their original version of the Nutcracker, which takes place in 19th century Northeast Philly. Real elements of the Germantown, Mt. Airy and Chestnut Hill landscapes are integrated into the set, which was created by local artist Christopher Fox. Otherwise, it's the familiar holiday story we all know and love, set to Tchaikovsky's immortal score.

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Letters

Fine those who enable illegal immigrants

President Obama said that one of the reasons for allowing 4-plus million illegals to get full residence status is so they can pay taxes. If they are not paying any taxes now, let's have their employers pay their taxes, or if that's not possible, than fine the employers that give these jobs to the illegals. In addition, the state and local laws should charge landlords who rent houses to illegals. One reason is the landlords don't claim this income on their tax returns; also, in many locations, it is a fire hazard — they sleep 10 in one room.

ANDY BELLIZZI, VIA EMAIL

Don't eat monkeys

Researchers think that the origin of Ebola is due to the upsetting changes in agriculture: chemical farming and clearing of forests. They have hypothesized that epidemics of Ebola are seasonal and related to ripening foods. When fruit ripens, especially bananas and plums in Africa, fruit bats that carry the virus spread that virus with their saliva, feces and urine on the fruit, contaminating it, and then spreading the virus around the jungle. Then gorillas and chimpanzees eat the contaminated fruit and pick up the virus. Finally, humans eat those primates as a source of animal protein and become infected.

DAVID SNIECKUS, VIA EMAIL

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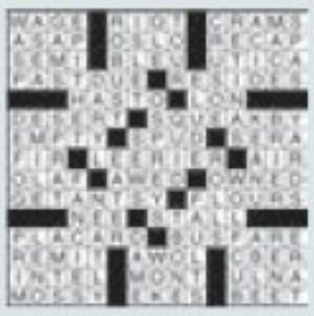

LET'S ALL TOAST THE TURKEY

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT FOR CNN

"Up and at 'em, Turkey!"

This is how my wife, Linda, rouses me each Thanksgiving morning for our traditional road race, followed by the relentless day of cooking, company, eating and cleaning up. And I have my own annual response. "I'm sure your next husband will find that hilarious."

To be honest, I don't take it as an insult. Turkeys are wonderful, wily veterans of America's wilderness. They have exceptional eyesight, lovely plumage and natural stealth. Caught unaware (like say, hanging out in a Chipotle with their friends) they will flee with the rapidity of a Congressman spotted in a strip club. And even though, according to legend, Ben Franklin lost his bid to make them the national bird, they don't seem to hold a grudge.

Of course, I'm talking about wild turkeys here. Domesticated turkeys are as dumb as doorknobs, and unlike their wild brethren that can fly up to 55 miles an hour, they are unable to get off the ground. If you make a chortling noise near a barn yard full of them, they'll gobble like an insane Greek chorus. Put a TV near their pen, and they'll watch "Chrisley Knows Best" all day. The National Wild Turkey Federation (and no that is not a drinking club) says it is a myth that the domestic birds drown in rainstorms from looking at the sky, but it wouldn't surprise me.

Then again, what incentive do you have for developing your mind when there is a whole holiday dedicated to eating you? Interestingly, the reason we call them turkeys goes back to the Ottomans. Centuries ago, vast parts of that Turkish kingdom ate Guinea fowl, which people called turkey hens. When Europeans arrived in North America, they assumed the big, wild birds flitting through the woods were the same critters. Then we hunted them almost to extinction. I suppose that says something about the ignorance of our species.

So as you fill your plate, raise a glass to this great bird that has endured much, and yet returns to the festivities each November just the same. Here's to you, turkey. And that's a compliment.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Horoscope

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't make promises you can't keep. If you aren't ready to make a commitment, be truthful and move on. Hurt feelings will result if you say one thing and do another.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Take a close look at your personal papers. Put all your documents and information in order. It will feel good to have loose ends tied up.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You are likely to hear unpleasant news. Try to react responsibly, not emotionally. Everything will get better if you are patient and deal with matters.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. You will face opposition if you are too vocal. Unless you are asked for advice, keep your opinions to yourself. Work on self-improvement.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You are riding a crest, so don't let anyone or anything slow you down. You are headed for the top, and any unnecessary delays could alter the positive outcome you are after.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. When hosting a group of people, add special touches that are sure to please. The thought you put behind your effort is equally as important as the final product.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. If you are too demanding, expect to face opposition. Be respectful of the people you are dealing with if you want to be better treated in return.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. You will feel down today, making it necessary to put a positive spin on whatever you do. Be the first to offer a smile, compliment or kind word, and good things will happen.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. It's surprising how many useful connections can be made when you volunteer your time or services. Don't pass up a chance to help others. Increased visibility will be beneficial.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. It's time to take ownership. Take charge of your responsibilities and face the consequences of your actions. Don't blame others for your situation.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. A chance encounter will blossom into a fabulous, long-lasting friendship. Get out and socialize so that you can meet people from different walks of life.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You may want to call a truce with someone you're fighting with. Accept your share of the blame and move on. EUGENIA LAST

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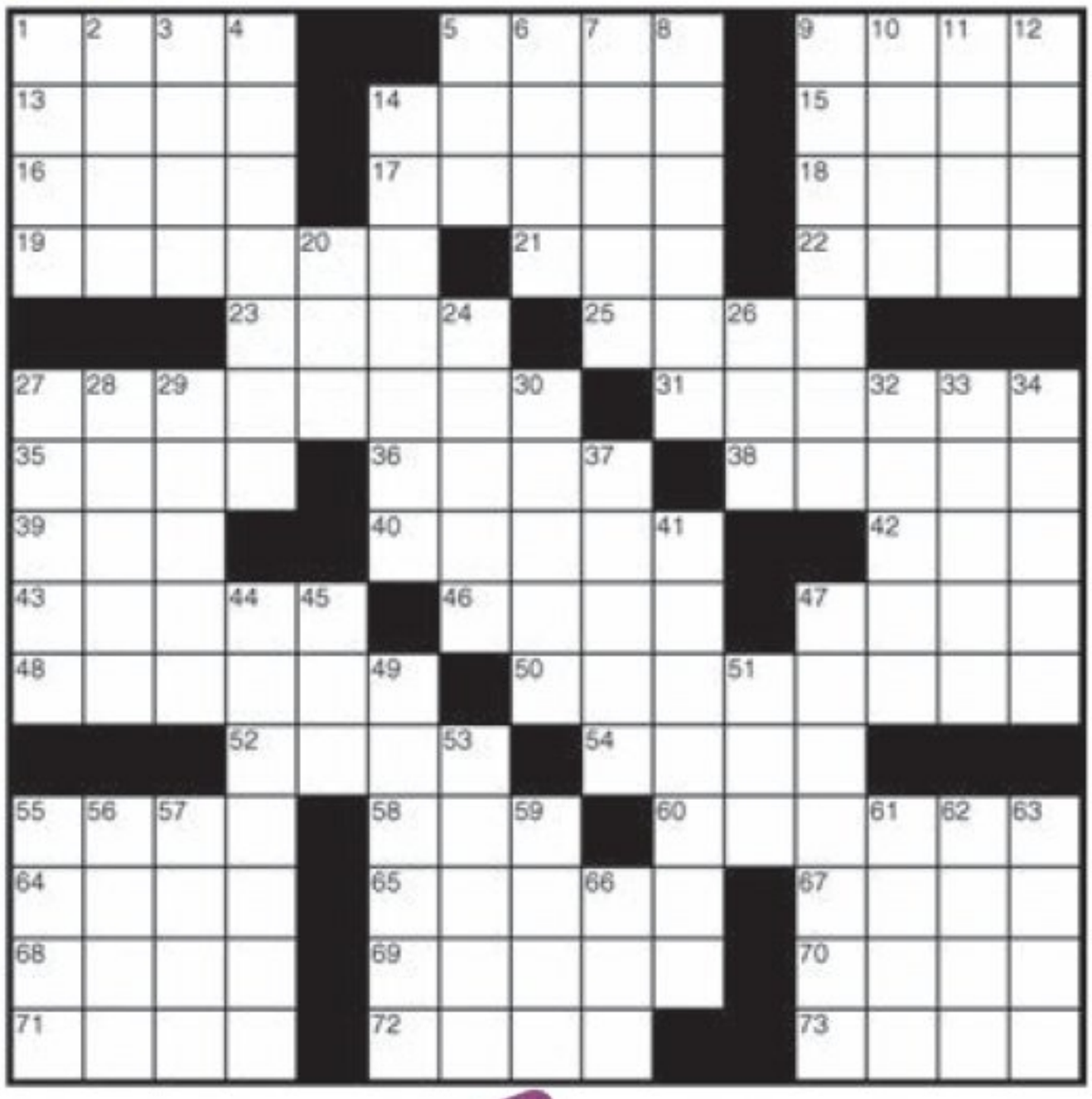

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Flyers, Rangers to tango

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LOOK FOR FRESH LEGS AS PLAYOFFS NEAR

We know about the short lifespan of an NFL running back's career. But what about his season?

We're seeing movement all over the league in running back depth charts, with some fresh legs getting boosted toward the top. What to expect the rest of the way in these situations:

Late Boomer

Sharp owners recognized that the Colts wouldn't want to increase ineffective Trent Richardson's role in spite of Ahmad Bradshaw's season-ending injury. Enter Dan "Boom" Herron, who actually started in Week 12 and filled the Bradshaw role well with 17 touches (including five catches) for 96 total yards. As an even committee partner in the league's No. 1 offense, Herron is in play as an every-week fantasy start the rest of the way.

Dan Herron will be another foil for Richardson's production. / GETTY IMAGES

Age of Latavius

The no-talent Raiders were inexplicably holding athletic freak Latavius Murray on their bench all year. When they finally chose to use him (after 10 straight losses), he ran for 112 yards and two touchdowns on four carries before getting concussed. He's certainly a fantasy asset as the feature back going forward, but owners expecting high-end production will be disappointed. Game flow will prevent Murray from getting big workloads and the upcoming schedule is brutal: at STL, vs. SF, at KC, vs. BUF.

Pickups of the week

Here are two of the best WR adds for Week 13:

- **Kenny Stills, WR, Saints:** As expected, Stills was the biggest beneficiary of Brandin Cooks' season-ending injury. He's added high-percentage routes to his role.
- **Jarvis Landry, WR, Dolphins:** Landry doesn't go long and isn't very fast, but he's emerged as Ryan Tannehill's favorite possession target.

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Brady, Rodgers duel in Green Bay, NFC South race heating up

NFL. Week 13 action continues Sunday with playoff implications all over the place.

Rodgers has been unstoppable lately for Green Bay. / GETTY IMAGES

With the Thanksgiving Day triple-header in the books, the weekend of sports ecstasy doesn't slow down, as several Sunday match ups are must-watch television.

Patriots at Packers (-3)
It's Tom Brady and the AFC-leading Patriots in the freezing cold against Aaron Rodgers and the surging Packers. Not only is it a battle of MVP candidates, but it could also be a Super Bowl preview.

Saints at Steelers (-3.5)
The Steelers have been good at home, and are coming off a bye to boot. But the Saints are still in the mix in the tightly packed NFC South. It's a must win for them.

Cardinals (-2.5) at Falcons
The Cardinals look to bounce back from just their second loss of the year, last week, to the Seahawks in Seattle. The Falcons could take sole possession of first with a win and Saints loss.

Chargers at Ravens (-5-5)
Both San Diego and Baltimore have work to do in their respective AFC conferences and the Ravens will rely on their defense, among the best in the league, in this one.

Panthers at Vikings (-3)
The Panthers are somehow just a half game out of first in the NFC South despite having just three wins through 11 games. They are underdogs in Minnesota Sunday afternoon.

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Aggressive Red Sox could target Hamels

MLB. The Red Sox have rebuilt twice in three years as the Phillies are still contemplating their first real move.

Those precious prospects. Teams are reluctant to trade the blue-chippers. But the reality is that few of those ballyhooed kids pan out.

Check out the Boston Red Sox. Over the last few years, third baseman Will Middlebrooks and shortstop Xander Bogaerts were untouchables. The Sox wouldn't deal the bandied-about kids and well, it doesn't appear to be working out for the prospects.

Bogaerts hit .240 in his first full season as the Red Sox shortstop while Middlebrooks struggled mightily himself. He hit an anemic .191 and had little pop. His OPS was a paltry .522.

Bogaerts, 22, and Middlebrooks, 26, were the crown jewels of the Red Sox farm system. But top prospects don't always succeed. If Bogaerts and/or Middlebrooks did live up to their reputation, the Red Sox wouldn't have paid a fortune to sign third baseman Pablo Sandoval and shortstop Hanley Ramirez.

If the players the Red Sox thought would represent the left side of their infield for the next generation played good consistent baseball, Boston could have easily re-signed Jon Lester.

But that's in doubt, which brings the Red Sox to Cole Hamels. Rumors are running rampant that the Sox and Phillies will make a deal involving several prospects and Cole Hamels, since Boston desperately needs starting pitching. Will the Sox give Amaro, who reportedly wants a considerable haul, what he wants.

"It appears that Boston will not give up its top prospects for Hamels," a NL scout said. "But Boston has so many outfielders that perhaps a deal without the top prospects can happen since the Phillies could use some good, young outfielders and a young replacement for Hamels."

That's especially so since the Phillies most productive outfielder, Marlon Byrd, is a good bet to be dealt sooner than later. The Phillies apparently will not obtain the Red Sox top young player, Mookie Betts, but could get a package that includes pitcher Henry Owens, who projects to a solid number three in the rotation and young outfielder Jackie Bradley Jr.

"Owens could become a good one, even though he lacks velocity," a NL scout said. "That's the kind of deal that Amaro will probably get. But you can't blame him if he turns it down since Hamels is a special pitcher entering his prime who is under contract for reasonable dollars. Amaro can hold out for more or simply keep Hamels and hope to build around him in the future."

Giving up Hamels for middling prospects might haunt the Phillies, just like the Curt Schilling deal and the Cliff Lee trade.

"If they keep Hamels, at least you have a reason to watch the Phillies every fifth day," a NL scout said.

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What's the deal?

The Red Sox landed Hanley Ramirez and Pablo Sandoval earlier this week. A look at their deals:

- Ramirez agreed to a four-year, $88 million deal with a vesting fifth year for $22 million more, according to ESPN.
- Sandoval chose Boston's five-year offer over that of the Giants and Padres, who were each offering at least $90 million.

Hamels went 9-9 with a 2.46 ERA in 2014. / GETTY IMAGES

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